El Yanqui

1962 Silver Medalist, California State Fair
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"Lobo Lanai" Theme Of 1962 Homecoming

Homecoming Week swings into action at the MPC-Benito game tomorrow night with ceremonies honoring the Queen and Attendant candidates. The half-time introduction ceremonies climax an activity-filled week of preparation for the "Week."

Campus interest centered on plans for the Nov. 5 through Nov. 10 events. A splash of posters and banners appeared, promoting the campaign to select the Homecoming Queen and her Attendants.

Clubs held elections and announced their candidates for the contest. Making the select list for Queen were: Linda Brucia, Circle K; Norma Fitzsimmons, Hogans; Jo Ann Borens, Dental Assistants; Liz Flores, Newman Club; Fanny Tai, International Club; Gail Minogue, Press Club, and Gertie Mason, representing W.A.A., the Jazz Club and the Flying Club.

Candidates for Attendant are: Barbara Somora, Circle K; Sheila Graves, Hogans; Linda Anderson, Dental Assistants; Norma Britton, Newman Club; Evelyn Tam, International Club; Joan Harris, Press Club, and Darlene Choisser, W.A.A., Jazz and Flying Clubs.

"Lobo Lanai," the theme for this year's Homecoming activities, will be woven into the various programs.

No events are scheduled for Monday, the beginning of Homecoming Week. Tuesday, sponsoring clubs will present Queen and Attendant candidates to the student body in an election assembly in the Armory. Introductions start at 11 a.m. and will include election demonstrations. Polls open immediately after the assembly and remain open until 3 p.m.

Election results will be announced at the Coronation Ball, Friday, Nov. 9.

A bonfire rally, sponsored by the Hogans and the Rally Committee, is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Stadium. The rally will be followed by a dance in the Armory, sponsored by the Dental Assistants.

Thursday is Color Day. Students are urged to wear maroon and white or wear a "Go Lobo" pin to help create school spirit.

Friday the scene shifts to Exhibition Hall at Monterey Fairgrounds for the Coronation Ball. The ball, sponsored by the Business Club, starts at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Vince Russo and his orchestra.

The week reaches its climax with a full schedule of activities for Saturday. Campus clubs will compete in the Decorated Car Parade starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Homecoming Queen and her Attendants will lead the caravan through Seaside, Monterey, New Monterey and Pacific Grove before returning to the campus.

At 6:30 p.m. alumni will get together over coffee and dessert in the Student Union. The affair provides a social meeting for faculty, alums and present students. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Saturday, Nov. 10.

The Homecoming football game with Menlo will start at 8 p.m. Winners of the car parade will be announced at half-time. An added attraction will be a baton twirling exhibition by Virginia Groves, a top-ranking California twirler.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, Nov. 3: Formal introduction of Homecoming candidates at half-time, MPC-San Benito game.

Monday, Nov. 5: Homecoming Week begins.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Election assembly in Armory, 11 a.m. Voting immediately after assembly.

Wednesday, Nov. 7: Bonfire rally in Stadium, 7:30 p.m. After-rally dance in Armory.

Thursday, Nov. 8: Color Day.

Friday, Nov. 9: Coronation Ball in Exhibition Hall, Monterey Fair Grounds.

Saturday, Nov. 10: Homecoming Parade, noon. Parade starts at Armory parking lot.
Alumni social in Student Union, 6:30 p.m.
Homecoming game — MPC vs. Menlo—in Stadium, 8 p.m. Winners of parade announced during half-time.



JOHN MARTIN, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Citizens' Committee for Proposition 1A, shows a circular dealing with the proposition to ASMPC President Jim Costello, and Commissioner of Publications Shelley Burrell. Proposition 1A is primarily a bond issue devoted to construction and site acquisition for California state colleges, junior colleges, and the University of California.

Student Council Vetoes Card Playing Restrictions

A move to restrict card playing in the Student Union to afternoon hours was vetoed by the Student Council at its Oct. 25 meeting.

The 13 to 10 defeat came after a roll call vote followed spirited discussion of the proposal to amend Article V, Student Union Regulations of the Code of Conduct—ASMPC. Article V currently prohibits card playing only during the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch period. The amendment would have restricted card playing in the Union to a two hour time block, 2-4 p.m.

Jim Costello, student body president, said Student Union management is not satisfied with steps taken to solve the card playing problem. Players not only limit the number of tables available for other use but make it difficult to properly clean the Union, Costello said. (See story about ASMPC Judicial Council on page 5.)

Among other business the Council approved a $25 purchase of UNESCO stamps. Profits from stamp sales are used to aid students in underprivileged areas.

The problem of the rough-riding MPC station wagon was resolved with an approval to install overload springs.

Best-Seller Author, UC Professor Here Tonight

Mark Schorer, professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak tonight in the Music Building on "Literary Censorship." This will be the first in a series of three Schorer lectures.

A noted author and biographer, Mr. Schorer is known for his work "Sinclair Lewis — An American Life." Until a decade ago, his special field was 18th century British Literature.

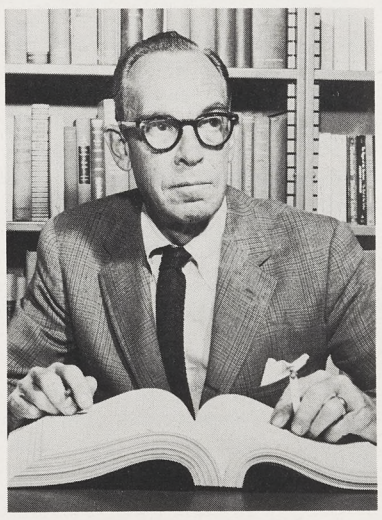
Mr. Schorer is now working on a biography of Stephen Crane, an American journalist and author in the Civil War. Crane is noted for his stories of men in battle, although he never held a rifle himhelf. The most noted of his works is "The Red Badge of Courage."

Schorer was born in Sauk City, Wisconsin, where he also finished grade school and high school. From there he went to the University of Wisconsin and got his AB degree. He went to Harvard for his MA and returned to Wisconsin for his Ph.D.

He has held such varied positions as a graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin and an instructor at Dartmouth and at Harvard. Schorer also has held various positions at Princeton, the University of Tokyo, the University of Pisa and the School of Letaers, Bloomington, Indiana.

Some of Mr. Schorer's works are **William Blake: The Politics of Vision, A House Too Old, The Hermit** and **The Wars of Love**. He has also written textbooks.

Students and faculty members wanting to attend the Schorer lecture tonight are urged to pick up their tickets in the student accounts window today before 4:30.



Mark Schorer

Reserved Seats

Due to limited facilities, reserved seat tickets will be issued for the series of three lectures to be delivered by author Mark Schorer, starting tonight.

The lectures are scheduled for tonight and Nov. 9 and 16, 8 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall, which holds a maximum of 300 persons. Those wishing to attend the entire series or individual lectures may secure tickets any day this week in the college administration building. Tickets will be issued until 4:30 p.m. daily at the student accounts window and at the switchboard thereafter.

Remaining tickets will be available at the door on lecture evenings.

Selling Job Interviews

Students interested in selling jobs may talk to Mr. Clayton Murray of Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. today.

Mr. Murray will demonstrate selling techniques to Mr. Albert Giordano's salesmanship class at 11 in B-6. From 12 to 3 he will be in the Union to discuss sales opportunities in his firm. An exhibit of Wear-Ever cooking utensils will be on display at that time.

Accepting Applications For European Studies

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning Thursday, Nov. 1.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Applicants must be aged 18-24 and unmarried.

Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Alums' Party in S U

The MPC Alumni Association will hold a dessert and coffee party just before the Homecoming game Nov. 10. The party will be held in the Student Union building from 5:30 to 8 p.m., according to Mr. Thomas Saake.

The Alumni Committee will provide the refreshments and coffee at the Snack Bar. The Committee will meet with Mrs. Jayne French, Student Union manager, next week for final arrangements.

Those interested in further information should contact the Chairman of the Alumni Committee, Mrs. Philip Di Girolamo.



STUDENT UNION CARD PLAYERS, banned from the Union during the lunch hour, manage to finish their game on the lawn by the flag pole. It appears that not even Student Council citations can stop the Whist players from having their relaxation. Photo by Jack Young

Hey, Prof, Which Dress Is Appropriate?



EDITORIAL

1A Is OK

There are two propositions on the ballot next Tuesday that will affect college students and we feel obliged to comment on them. The first is a proposition 1A, which will greatly benefit education in California.

El Yanqui definitely supports this issue. It will mean $20,000,000 for construction of class rooms at junior colleges, and MPC would doubtlessly benefit from this. We are beginning to feel growing pains. Schools cost money, but they mean better education. We get what we pay for, to use an old cliche.

The bill will also provide for two new University of California campuses, one each in Orange and Santa Cruz counties. The latter is of obvious importance to us, as we live close to Santa Cruz. This will mean a better chance for education in the Monterey Bay Area.

California is now facing, like other states, the post-war "baby boom." Since education is so essential to progress, and since California is soon to be the largest, and most progressive, we hope, state in the Union, it follows that we will need a good sound educational system. Proposition 1A contributes to this end.

Don't Lose Liberty

The other proposition which we feel would affect the college student in California, and indeed anyone in the state, is the Francis Amendment, Proposition 24. We feel that in its present state it is clumsily worded and has many contradictions in it which would allow purely subjective interpretation by the courts. This, we feel is dangerous, and the measure should not be passed.

Section 3-a of the proposition reads: "If an organization is found to be a communist-action organization or a communist-front organization defined in Section 2 of this article by an appellate or superior court, or by a grand jury of any county in this State, or by the Attorney General of the State of California, or by any officer, board, commission, agency or other body of the Government of the United States making such a finding pursuant to law under a substantially similar definition, such organization shall be deemed to be a communist organization for purposes of this article."

Proponents of the amendment say that grand juries wouldn't be given power to declare organizations Communist-controlled. The California Legislative Council, which advises lawmakers, has said that the courts would not interpret this as applying to grand juries and other bodies below the superior court level. But the **amendment to the constitution,** if passed, would give this power to the bodies; the courts must make rulings according to the **constitution**, and the amendment clearly gives this power to grand juries and other sundry bodies. We can see no other way the courts could rule, because they cannot declare the constituition against itself. The only way this power could be taken away from these lesser bodies would be a **constitutional amendment.**

The harm in allowing these various bodies to make such important decisions is this: a grand jury doesn't have to allow a person the right to defend himself before his accusers; a grand jury uses the "star chamber" system of closed meetings. It is obvious that some rather critical rights of the indiivdual would be lost through constitutional amendment. This may not have been intended, but the present wording makes this loss inevitable. We therefore cannot support this proposition, and recommend its defeat.

El Yanqui

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BULLETIN

The Faculty Association of Monterey Peninsula College has agreed by an overwhelming majority to oppose the Francis Amendment on the November ballot.

The vote came after the Association had sponsored a debate on the proposition. An Association Resolution said the amendment "would seriously weaken academic freedom" and "might harm the security of innocent teachers."

SF Lawyers Debate Francis Amendment

A verbal duel between two prominent lawyers over the much-argued Francis Amendment was sponsored by the Faculty Association recently.

Mr. Forden Athearn, a proponent of the measure, and Mr. Coleman Blease, opponent of the bill and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, came to rhetorical blows over several points of the proposed amendment.

First of all, the men disagreed as to whose activities the bill was meant to curtail. Athearn said that it was designed to nullify the danger of "Communist dupes" who are unknowingly in the service of the world conspiracy. Blease maintains that the bill is, then, aimed at people who are definitely not card-carrying Communists, and, being "dupes," are unknowingly in the service of the Communist movement. In this case, he feels that the bill would punish the wrong people. Athearn says that the people not officially connected with the Communists, in other words, non card-carriers, are the most dangerous, because they go unchecked.

Another key point was the matter of the rights of the accused in proceedings declaring groups Communist action, front or subversive organizations. The bill, which would empower courts to declare groups Communist controlled, removes all political rights of groups so declared, and also takes away any tax exemptions which they may be otherwise entitled to. Athearn argues that this power would be held only by the superior and appellate courts in California, and he relies on the opinion of Legislative Council for this stand. In this case, he said, legal rights of the defendant would be maintained, such as the right to present a defense.

Blease, on the other hand, says that the opinion of the California Legislative Council is merely opinion, and that the bill **doesn't** limit the tremendous power it proposes to superior courts, but it may be interpreted to apply to grand juries.

In the event that the bill could be applied to grand juries, some rights would no longer belong to the defendant. For example, he could not necessarily be able to defend himself, or even be informed of his crime, until after sentence had been pronounced. At that stage, he would have all his political rights removed.

Groups connected with Communist front, action or subversive organizations also come under the power of the bill. But the extent to which the groups may be connected with a Communist organization before being punished is not specifically spelled out, according to Blease.

Athearn maintains that the group would have to be controlled by the organization, and he relies on the opinion of Legislative Council for this belief. Blease again falls back on the argument that this is opinion, but not necessarily the way the law will be interpreted.

LETTERS

Republicans

There are many things that determine a person's political attitudes. Among them are the organizations he joins. In most California colleges, the students have an opportunity to join the Young Democrats or the Young Republicans. MPC has been rather unique in that it has not offered its students this opportunity. Thus, a major factor in developing political maturity has been lacking.

I am interested in providing the students of MPC the opportunity of joining the Young Republicans. The purposes of the club are threefold: (1) to develop MPC's students into intelligent, aggressive and co-operative citizens; (2) to provide the student body with the means for getting practical political experience; and (3), to provide through its organization a means to encourage participation in the activities of the Republican party.

Among the benefits derived from the Young Republicans are: (1) Political education through close personal contact with local and national political leaders: (2) Political action learned at conventions, rallies and programs; (3) Political impact learned through registration, election day canvassing; (4) Political responsibility through election of qualified and capable candidates.

If you are interested in politics and political action, then you are interested in the Young Republicans. Those who are interested please contact me at FR 5-2503.

Dewayne Keirn

What Is 'Appropriate'?

By LEONARD SELLERS

Women students are not allowed to wear slacks into the college library.

The ban on slacks in the library was set by Miss Margaret Thompson, head librarian, who feels "that daytime wearing of slacks on campus is in bad taste."

Only if you have a class which makes wearing slacks a necessity are you exempt.

Invoking an established prerogative of MPC instructors, Miss Thompson says the ban is permanent.

Several years ago, a student committee was formed to try to decide what should constitute student dress. After much discussion, ASMPC decided to make suggestions only. The final decision on what students could **not** wear was left up to the instructors.

El Indicio says, " . . . instructors have the prerogative of excluding from class students whose dress is considered objectionable or distracting."

Just what is "objectionable" or "distracting?" Discussion in recent days has centered on the word "appropriate." How do instructors decide what is "appropriate" dress? Do they go by the "Ivy League" schools? The Big Ten? The Western conference?

Do they go by current fashion? If a girl wore a dress out of the 1920's, would she be allowed in the library?

If fashion changes, do instructors' opinions of what is proper change?

Most, yes. Some, no.

If their opinions on what is appropriate run counter to your opinion, they can invite you to leave the class. If students have instructors whose opinions on "appropriate dress" are contradictory, the result is confusing.

Only if your dress is distracting, and distracting in such a way as to detract from the academic progress of others, should they have the right to force you to leave the classroom.

Concern with such things as slacks or hair-dos is resorting to pettiness.

Such arguments as, "You should dress well to provide an academic atmosphere," and "You should convey an image to the community" are arguments for uniformity. They represent an imposition on personal rights.

Mrs. Ellen Addicott, business instructor, does not allow slacks, short skirts, or excessive hair-dos in the business class because they are trying to construct an atmosphere similar to that of the business office. "Slacks or short skirts are not allowed in the office, therefore they shall not be allowed here," Mrs. Addicott says.

We can agree with such an attitude. But refusing to allow students into a classroom (or library) solely because of personal taste is something we cannot agree with.

Obviously women students must feel that wearing slacks on campus is in good taste; otherwise, fashion conscious as they are, they would not wear them.

Mr. Arthur Oswald, sociology instructor, who will not allow short shirts, too tight sweaters, cut-off levis, etc., suggests an answer to the problem:

"There should be a set of rules, giving the students a framework to work in, and giving the instructors something with which to draw the line."

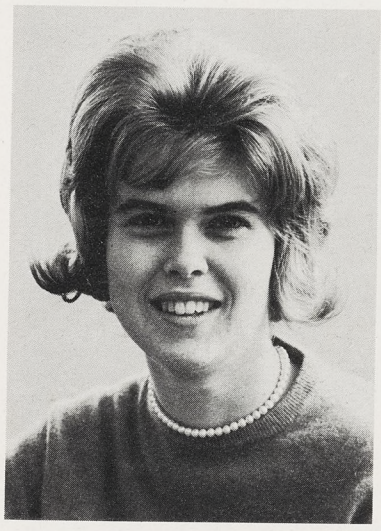
Who Will Be Homecoming Queen?



Gail Minogue
Press Club



Kathy Henderson
Business Club



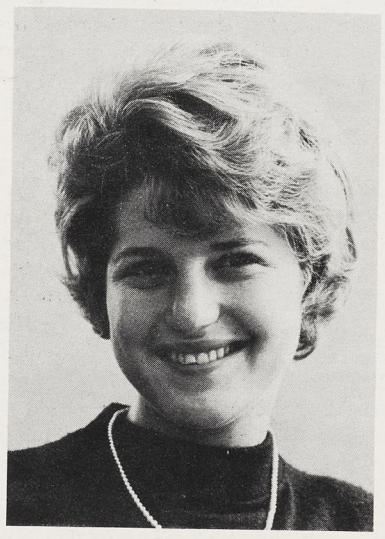
Sheila Graves
Hogans



Gertie Mason
WAA, Jazz, Flying



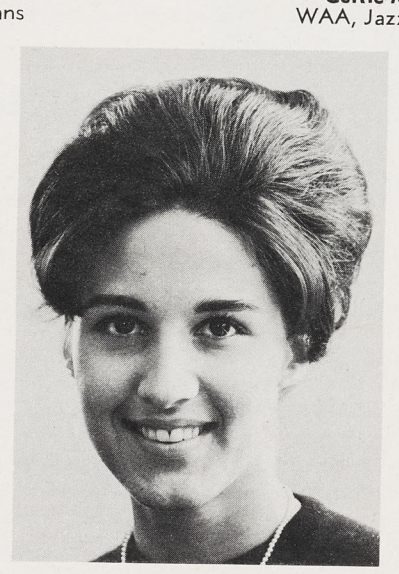
Linda Brucia
Circle K



Norma Fitzsimmons
Hogans



Joanna Boren
Dental Assisting



Norma Breton
Newman Club



Fanny Tai
International

And Here Are Attendant Candidates



Linda Anderson
Dental Assisting



Evelyn Tam
International



Darlene Choisser
WAA, Jazz, Flying



Liz Flores
Newman Club



Margaret Smith
Business Club



Joan Harris
Press Club



Barbara Samora
Circle K

Wahini—Coed Olympics—Set for Next Wednesday at 5:30 P.M.

Students who enjoy running, jumping, throwing eggs or blowing bubbles will have their chance during Homecoming Week.

Members of the rally committee have organized a Wahini (women) Olympic program for Wednesday at 5:30 in the evening.

This event caters mostly to the girls, but there are a few games which the boys will be able to enter.

There will be contests in which students may demonstrate their skill with a hula hoop, and also their throwing and passing a football.

A gunnysack relay will be one of the contests open to both boys and girls. The limbo and jump rope events will also allow boys to enter.

One of the biggest contests will be a tug-of-war. Students will be divided into two teams, and the winning team may decide the fate of the losing one.

An egg throwing contest is also on the agenda for the Wahini. In this event, two people toss an egg back and forth endeavoring to keep the egg from breaking. The loser will end up with a raw egg omelet.

The bubble-gummers will be interested to know that there is a special event for them.

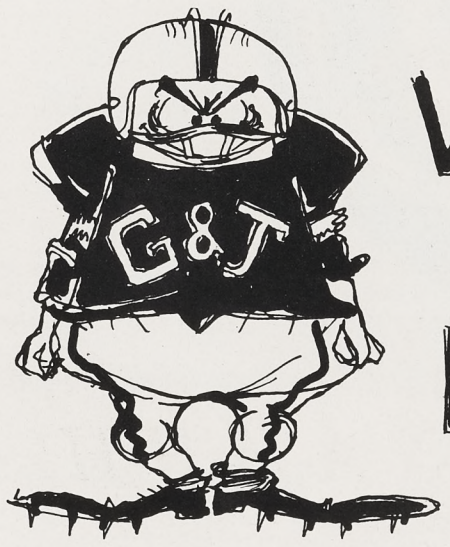
Students may enter only three of the Olympic events because many of the events run simultaneously.

Interested students may sign-up Monday in the Student Union or at the Women's locker rooms. "Grubbies" are the recommended dress for the occasion.

Halloween Party Rated Successful by Students

Spooks and goblins invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn last Saturday night. An assortment of international and American students in national dress and just-for-fun costumes were there to bob for apples, hunt for pennies in a pan of flour and do the twist.

Some of the more outstanding costumes were worn by Mil Hawkins, Sue Brandly, Bob Wiseman and Ilona Palmer, Jamal Maghazachi and Lydia Punkt.



VALUE YOUR LIFE?

VOTE FOR
GAIL MINOGUE
-QUEEN
JOAN HARRIS
-her ATTENDANT

Sponsored by Press Club

Top Award Goes To El Yanqui

El Yanqui has received the All-American honor award, the highest given to junior college papers published bi-weekly. The Associated Collegiate Press was the judge and gave the award for the spring semester's editions. **El Yanqui** scored 3540 points out of a possible 3780.

The judges' comments were as follows:

"Overall you do a fine job of newspapering. The paper looks good; the writing is crisp. The stories are clean and competently handled. Your pictures are fine."

The rating is divided into three sections — coverage, content and physical properties. To cover the college news fields and to act as an organ of information for students, faculty, parents and alumni is the primary job of a college newspaper. In this field **El Yanqui** got 750 points out of a possible 850.

In the content section—writing and editing copy plus special departments such as editorial, editorial page features, sports and sports writing—**El Yanqui** totaled 1400 out of a possible 1520.

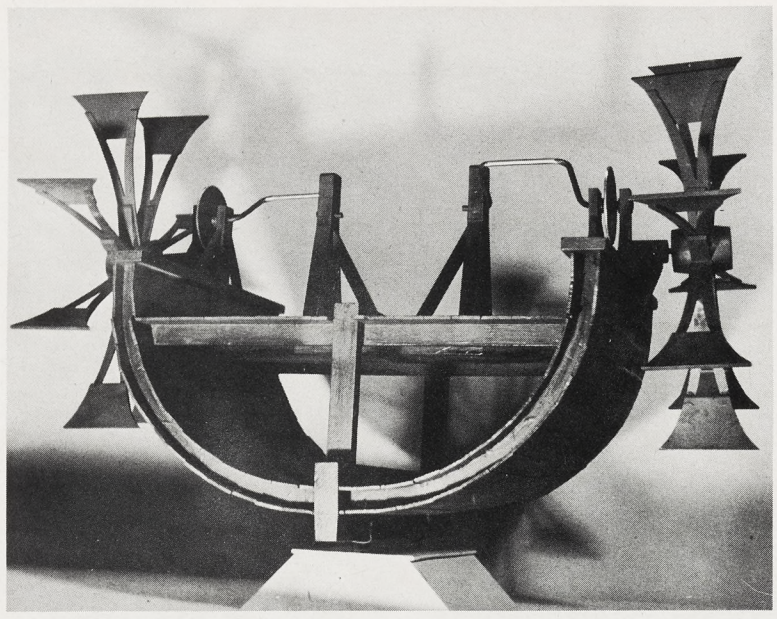
Makeup, typography and headlines constitute the physical attributes of the newspaper. The arrangement of copy and headlines is known as makeup. It demands harmony in type faces and sizes as well as artistic placement of stories, features and pictures. **El Yanqui** here scored 1390 out of 1410.

Brass Choir To Play Sunday With Orchestra

The 30-piece Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra and the MPC Brass Choir, under the direction of John Gosling, will perform Nov. 4 at 4 p.m., in the Music Hall on the campus. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Opening the program, the brass choir will play selections by Purcell, Gabrielli, Phillips and Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor." Mozart's "Concerto for Horn and Orchestra No. 3" will feature Fred Bergstone on the french horn.

Additional concerts will be offered in December and January to accommodate all who enjoy them, according to Dr. Harvey Marshall, music department chairman.



AN EXHIBIT OF MODELS of the inventions of Leonardo da Vinci will be on display in the Library Lecture Hall Nov. 9-30. The exhibit will be open to the public from 1-9 p.m. weekdays and from 1-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. A half-hour film on Leonardo da Vinci's life and works will be shown at 7 p.m. Nov. 9, 16 and 28 in MPC Little Theatre. One of the models is shown here.

Faulkner's Last Book Humorous, Critic Says

By DANE ALLEN

The Reivers by William Faulkner, Random House. (Available in the MPC Library.)

Published shortly before his death, **The Reivers** is a reminiscence by William Faulkner, the Nobel prize-winning writer of the South.

Beginning in Faulkner's famous Yoknapatawpha County, **The Reivers** brings back to life some of his best characters. Reivers means one who takes away by stealth or force.

Eleven year old Lucius Priest, one of the most popular of literature's children, contrives with Bon Hogganbeck and Ned McCasin to "borrow" Grandfather Priest's new automobile for a trip to Memphis. A funeral sends Grandfather away for a week and leaves Lucius, Boon and Ned alone with the unguarded Ford.

They give in to temptation and begin one of Faulkner's most humorous and unforgettable tales. At the turn of the century, only a series of mud holes linked together by wagon ruts led from Jefferson to Memphis. The three managed to stall in nearly every hole and rut. In Memphis, the trio make plans for their visit to Miss Reba's bordello, made famous in **Sanctuary** by Faulkner.

Ned, the uninhibited gambler, trades the auto without the knowledge of Lucius or Boon, for a rather broken down race horse. Ned wants to prove to Boon, a half-Indian, that he is not a "fool nigger."

If Ned's horse wins, Lucius will get the Ford back. If Ned loses, Boon will blow his head off with a purloined Colt .45. A near disastrous encounter with the law (the horse was stolen as well as broken down) and Ned's unexpected skill with animals leads to probably the strangest horse race in literary history. Much to the dismay of Lucius, Ned wins, and Boon now calls Ned a "crafty fool."

The Reivers brings together in one story all the genius and vitality of Faulkner's past works. The classic humor and wit of William Faulkner is at its peak in the battle between Boon and Ned. The gentle passion and subtlety of this master story teller is predominate in **The Reivers.**

The colorful South created by Faulkner is at its acme. Yet within the humor, passion and color of Faulkner is his skillful presentation of human relations and values in conflict.

The Reivers is a brilliant and entertaining restatement of the Faulkner credo: "Man himself will prevail over all his anguishes, provided he will make the effort to stand erect on his own feet by believing in hope and in his own toughness and endurance."

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MPC Coeds Describe Life in Kibbutz:

Students Work and Study In Israeli Communities

By GIGI TRABANT

"Boker tov, boker tov!"

Good morning, shouted Raphael as he pounded at our door at 3:30 a.m. The four of us pulled ourselves together slowly and sleepily in the dark of the August morning. We joined the others on our way to the dusty road that led to the field. The two first there got to sit on the tractor; the rest sat on boxes on the large trailer.

Once on the field, we were shown how to kneel and dig the onions out of the earth, then to separate them. The "bezalim gadolim" (big onions) went to one crate and the "katanim" (small ones) to another.

By 8 the sun was scorching, so we piled onto the trailer and went to the "hadar haochel" (community dining roon) and ate breakfast.

About 20 minutes later we returned to sweat over the onions until noon. Then, worn out, we took showers, at a full meal and collapsed into a deep sleep.

Around 5 p.m. we would go shopping at the closest town, an Arabian village, or visit various scenic spots. Upon our return we dined and, as night fell, the sabra or native would teach folk songs and dances on the lawn. Sometimes, a kibbutznik would give a "sicha" (lecture).

Since I was on a religious kibbutz, my Saturdays were spent eating and discussing the weekly events of the world. Sunday was a normal weekday.

You may wonder, "What is a kibbutz?" It's a big section of land granted by the government to idealists who formed social-agricultural communities with the hope of a future fertile Israel.

Different groups of immigrants from all over the world have promoted different types of government and ways of life. That's why no two kibbutzim provide the same experiences. Incidentally, non Jews also live and work in Israel.

Henriette Luhrman, who is also a freshman here this fall, lived on a kibbutz for nine months. We discussed our experiences at the People-to-People club one Friday.

On her kibbutz, the children were separated from the parents at birth and lived in "homes" where they were divided into age groups, and visited the parents daily after school or work. At Sde Elyaou, where I stayed, the children go to nursery, kindergarten and school during the day, but until they are 16 years old they sleep at their parents' homes.

A kibbutznik never has any money on him. He has no need for it. Upon his arrival he is provided with a house, food and clothing. The latter though, is deducted from his wages. His salary is recorded and when he wishes for something from the "outside," he asks for his savings.

Henriette and I feel that a sojourn on a kibbutz is a very rewarding experience in communal life.

Issues Featured At Conference

The problems of financing junior college student bodies and state conferences were the major issue of the Northern Regional California Junior College Student Government Association conference at Hartnell College, according to Mr. Duncan H. Sprague.

It was also proposed that the CJCSGA be broken into ten smaller regions instead of the four large regions now operating, said Mr. Sprague.

The advisors were Mr. Sprague, director of student activities, and Mr. Richard Frazer. The students atending from MPC were: Tim Duran, Tim Gleason, Bob Reynolds, Barbara Bemis, Skip Bemis, Jim Gurney and Jim Costello.

Stephanie Young, Penny Westover, Barbara May, Ellen Dahle, Margaret Smith, Dana Bean, John Anderson, Carolyn Martin, Judy Kleiss and Sam Rutledge also attended.

College Boards No Longer Used

"Students entering the University of California will now be judged solely on an academic basis," Dean Ralph Smith says.

The college entrance examination board is no longer being used by the university.

Any student desiring to enter the University of California will be classified as eligible or ineligible depending upon his high school record. An eligible person, one who completed the necessary courses and obtained the required grade point average to enter the University of California upon graduating from high school, will be required to have a 2.0 grade point average at Monterey.

An ineligible person, one who did not have the necessary courses or the required grade point average to enter the University of California upon graduating from high school, will need a 2.4 grade point average at Monterey.

"Individual's grades are the best single gauge of a student's success," Dean Smith said.

He added that in 1964 students applying to the University of California will be assigned to their campus. The present policy gives the student a choice of the campus he desires to attend.

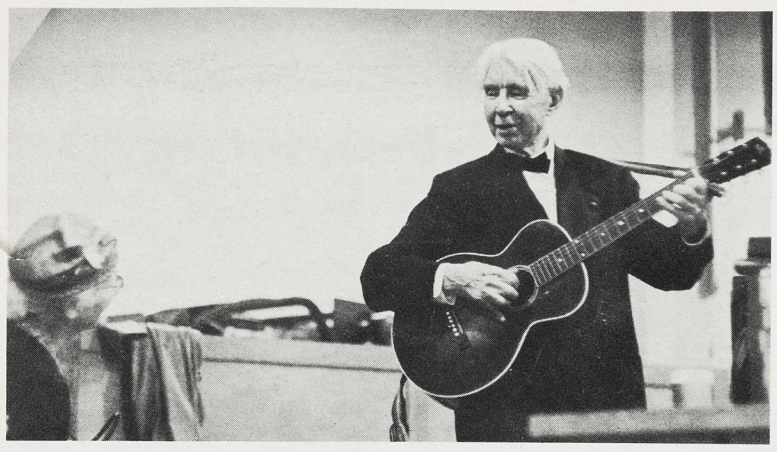
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GO-CONDITION

By JOAN TAYLOR

Everything's A-OK today—we're all in a go-condition! Yes, John Glenn, Scott Carpenter and Walter Schirra gave us all go-fever when they sped through space at the rate of 17,500 miles an hour—flashed by 3 and 4 sunsets in one day and splashed down in the Atlantic as fit as a fiddle! There's a feeling of going forward wherever you look—the young fry in your backyard are following in the footsteps of their national idols—engaging in space maneuvers that would challenge any going-astronaut. And look at mother—with all of the present-day advances in technology—she pushes a button and she's on her way to a happier, fuller life! And Dad's looking forward to a passenger listing on the first space ship to the moon!

Yes — everything's A-OK and the countdown is now at Beeman's Cyclery, at 1314 Fremont Blvd., in Seaside — your scooter shopping center — those Honda 50's, Lambrettas, Vespas, and Cushman's are beefed up to go — with perfected firing performance at first blast off! They're clean — inexpensive — quiet burning — the smart way to go places!For economy — safety — comfort — and built-in scientific know-how see those scooters at Beeman's today!



CARL SANDBURG and his wife captivated the overflow audience at poetry reading and folk singing performance in the Armory.

Sandburg Sings, Plays, Brings Audience to Feet

By MEG DeWOLF

"What other foolish songs do I know, Mama?"

The legendary Carl Sandburg, 84 year old poet and historian, leaned from the rostrum to query his petite, fragile wife of 79.

Mr. Sandburg and his wife were the center of attention for an audience of 850 at the second of the MPC Fall lectures Wednesday, Oct. 24. More than half the audience was represented by high school and college students, and 40 faculty members were among the several hundred people who listened in the library, unable to get into the overflowing armory.

Mr. Sandburg received a standing ovation when he entered the hall, and another when he finished reading such poems as "Good Morning, America," "Again," "Sky Pieces," and others.

His humorous proverbs were often very true as well as funny.

"A bonanza is a hole in the ground owned by a champion liar," he read.

"If we had some ham we could have some ham and eggs if we had some eggs."

"To never see a fool you lock yourself in your room and then smash the looking glass."

"To live hard, to work hard, to die hard, and then to go to Hell would be too damn hard."

The poet ended his lecture by singing ballads, accompanying himself on the guitar, with promptings from his wife, and received his third standing ovation of the evening.

Students Star in Musical Tour of the World

By SIEGFRIED HAMISCH

A colorful one-hour "World of Music" program played to a capacity house of students and faculty in MPC's Music Hall Oct. 25.

The event, second in a series sponsored by the International Club to promote understanding of people and cultures of other lands, presented a roundup of performances reminiscent of Carnegie Hall. Native costumes worn by many of the student performers added a touch of background.

The musical tour of the world began in Korea as Choon Kwan sang two Korean folk songs, and ended with a lively Hungarian dance by gaily costumed Marie Shepherd.

Germany was represented by Guido Reinhard and his accordion, playing a medley of German songs.

Ako Ito, a little girl with a big guitar, accompanied Fanny Tai's song of China and then switched to a classical guitar solo. Later in the program she returned to demonstrate her musical versatility by joining Hisako Schlatter in a duet of Japanese songs.

Singer Benny Rondez, accompanied by pianist Dahlia Gutierre, sang of his native Philippines.

Sweden's Jan Ahlin, equally at home on the 'cello or piano, chose the latter for his classical presentation.

A highlight of the show was Butch William's rendition of the popular Negro spiritual, "I Feel Like a Motherless Child." Jim Pickford accompanied Williams on the piano.

Jim Chapman, vice president of the International Club, hosted the well-organized musical event.

The Club's first performance in this series was held Oct. 18, when Marie-Louise Soderberg and Jan Ahlin played host at a Swedish International Day in the Lecture Hall.

They entertained students and faculty with a lively review of Swedish history, geography and culture, using color slides to illustrate the highlights of their native country.

Violators Cited

Tim Gleason, chairman of the Judicial Board, reports that 15 citations have been issued by the Student Council so far this year. Six of the citations have been issued for card playing in the Student Union during the restricted hours.

The six violators pleaded guilty and were denied use of the Union from Oct. 22 to Oct. 31. Disregard for this fine will result in recommendation for suspension from school.

Because of the litter problem on campus, the Student Council will be issuing more citations for litterbugging.

This year's Judicial Board members are Gleason, Irene Melba and Tim Durand. They meet every Monday at 3 p.m. in the ASMPC offices.

Donlin Urges Students To Get Polio 'Drops'

Many MPC students are in danger of being dropped from school because of failure to receive polio immunization, according to Miss Grace Donlin, College nurse.

The second KO Polio immunization drive will take place Sunday, Nov. 4. Watch your local paper for listing of the school nearest your home where the sugar cube inoculation may be received.

Don't Lose It!

Save this copy of **El Yanqui**. Use the calendar and other information about Homecoming Week spread through this issue (pages 1, 3, 4 and 6).

The next issue of **El Yanqui** will be published Friday, Nov. 16.

MPC Pioneer in African Language, Swahili Offered in Evening Class

If you ever go to East Africa, don't invite a native to lunch at one o'clock. Chances are he'll be busy—eating breakfast.

This was one of the lessons discussed over in D-9 last week by Mr. Milan de Lany as he described the East African method of telling time to MPC's pioneer class in Swahili.

"The native measures time starting with sunup," Mr. de Lany explained. "One o'clock to him is one hour after sunrise—seven a.m. in our time."

Mr. de Lany, born and raised in Africa, grew up with Swahili. Most of his 35 years in that country were spent in the field of education, teaching the language in mission schools and in the Kenya Government Educational Department. During World War II he taught Swahili to the British Army.

According to Mr. de Lany, MPC's students in this major world language are making excellent progress. Emphasis is placed on speaking and understanding, he said.

"There are no strange sounds in the language," he said. "By the end of the course the students should be able to converse with the average African and read newspapers and books in Swahili."

When MPC opened the doors on its first Swahili class last September, it joined the ranks of a small but elite group of American schools providing studies in a vitally important area of the world. Included in this group are Duquesne, Howard, UCLA—and MPC.

Mr. de Lany said American interest in the language and culture of East Africa has developed only within the last two or three years.

"The Russians have been teaching it for 15 years," he commented. Other countries, including Communist China and India, have long had an active interest in Africa, he added, and daily Swahili language broadcasts, orginating behond the Iron Curtain, bombard the countries of Africa.



SWAHILI STUDENTS PRACTICE their vocabulary in the East African language by identifying objects on sketch. From left, students Robert Doherty, Jerry Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and instructor Mr. Milan de Lany. Photo by Bob Blaisdell

Swahili includes many words from other languages, including English, Mr. de Lany said, and is spoken by an estimated 30 to 40 million inhabitants of the Congo and East Africa. He described it as a must for inter-tribal communication among the Bantu tribes.

While two versions of Swahili, Standard and Congo, exist, the differences are negligible, Mr. de Lany explained. The lessons in the MPC course are Standard Swahili, he said.

The course is the result of interest shown by local citizens and the college's desire to provide studies in African affairs. The Evening Division class meets every Monday and Wednesday.

In preparing the material for the course, Mr. de Lany has drawn on his past experience as a Swahili teacher. He developed and wrote the lessons used by MPC's students.

The growing interest in Swahili is illustrated by the experience of a former serviceman. Wanting to study the language while on the East Coast, he ran into difficulty finding a school teaching it. When he came to the Peninsula to live he discovered that MPC was preparing a class.

He promptly signed up. And so did his wife.

Judy Kleiss Workshop Head For State CJCSGA Parley

Judy Kleiss, MPC's head song leader and president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, campus honor society, has been selected by the California Junior College Student Association to head one of 12 workships at its state meeting next month.

Seventy - two California junior colleges and Phoenix College from Arizona will send representatives to Asilomar, November 15, 16 and 17 for the student government parley.

Judy will head a workshop on school spirit.

Two weeks ago she was elected Miss Flame by the firemen of Monterey and took an active part in fire prevention week.

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Students Praise Cuba Quarantine, "It's About Time We Took a Stand"

Student opinion at MPC is strongly in favor of President Kennedy's recent "quarantine" policy in relation to Cuba, according to an opinion poll conducted by **El Yanqui.**

In answer to the questions, "What do you think of Kennedy's speech (of a week ago last Monday) and the Cuban "quarantine"? students had this to say:

Jim Costello, ASMPC president, believes whole-heartedly in the quarantine.

Yell Leader Jim Cook believes the speech was the greatest Kennedy has made. "As far as the quarantine is concerned." Cook said; "the timing was perfect."

Mike Colyer, who is a member of the water-polo team, believes that the quarantine was too late. To make up for the mistake, Mike suggests, "Right now we should go into Cuba and take it over."

Stephanie Young, student body secretary, said, "It's about time we took a stand. We've been evading the issue too long."

Basketball-player Charles White also thinks our actions were a bit late and believes the Republicans should have done something about it when they were in office.

Jerry Genovese thinks that Kennedy's move was a perfectly-timed one that was necessary for the security of the Western Hemisphere. "I feel it is time we assert outselves," he said, "as the most powerful nation in the world."

Shelley Burrell, commissioner of publications, believes that Kennedy is taking the right stand. She expressed concern, however. Her parents are vacationing in Miami.

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THE ROMANCE OF MEDICINE

By JOAN TAYLOR

One of the greatest longings of man has been the desire to prolong life. We are all familiar with the "witch doctor" who with the aid of herbs and roots accomplished many striking things in the way of healing the sick. We are also acquainted with the magic of alchemy, practiced by alchemists in the Middle Ages. Yet I believe the romance of medicine and its uses began in England, in the "apothecary shop." Here we find the legendary-many-colored bottles, mysterious, filled with magic, and the soft-spoken apothecary, an awesome figure, proud possessor of supernatural knowledge.

Today the compounding and preparation of medicines has become a highly skilled art. The dedicated pharmacist is well trained in his profession — and knows that he is the instrument in the prolonging of life, for he must be the symbol of dependability. And such a symbol of dependability can be found at Pease Prescription Pharmacy, at Hartnell and Cass, in Monterey, under the direction of Niles Pease. At Pease Prescription Pharmacy you will find a prescription service based on speed, accuracy, and safety, executed by dedicated pharmacists.

Savage Ground Attack Wins for Lobos, 44-14

By JACK YOUNG

When the Lobos lose a game, they lose it big. And when they win a game, they win it big. They demonstrated the latter last Friday night as they spoiled Vallejo's homecoming game with a 44-14 defeat.

Although Vallejo scored first (and this has meant disaster in previous games), MPC came back with a savage ground attack that lasted the entire night and literally ran over the Falcons.

Ray Johnson, substitute fullback for John Borges who was injured early in the first period, was the first to put the Lobos on the scoreboard. Johnson set up his own score with a 20 yard scamper to the Vallejo one. On the next play, he smashed over center for the tally. End Dale Hensley hauled in the PAT pass and tied the score at 8-8.

Vallejo got nowhere on its next set of downs and was forced to punt. Johnson teamed up with Haywood White this time and after seven plays, White was in the end-zone after runs of 39, 10, and 2 yards. This time, Rick Baldwin tried to kick for the conversion, but it was blocked and the score stood at 14-8.

Once again, the Lobo defense held, forcing the Falcons to punt after only a few plays. Once again, Johnson got the honor of scoring, this time from seven yards out. Gary Smith converted and brought the score to 22-8.

MPC had a little trouble picking up the pace after half time but it ended when Terrance Kelly broke loose for 37 yards to the Vallejo 16. Trovato carried to the 9 then gave to Kelly again who went in for the score. Trovato boosted the score to 30-8 when he elected to keep on the option.

MPC's next touchdown was set up when Troy Lee intercepted a Falcon pass early in the final period. With the ball on Vallejo's 32, it was only a short time before quarterback Vic Santora rolled around left end for the fifth Lobo TD. The PAT was no good and the score was 36-8.

The sixth and final touchdown for MPC came after Jim Anderson fell on a Vallejo fumble on the **28 yard line. Mark Moore went** in on the next play and Santora ended the Lobo scoring at 44-8.

Vallejo scored their final six points on a six yard pass with only two seconds left in the game.

All in all, the win was a welcome change and the result of some very good ball playing on everybody's part.



DETERMINATION: This was the look on the faces of the Lobos as they roared back on the field after half-time of the Cabrillo game. This look soon turned to a glassy stare as they watched their lonely six points glow back at them from the scoreboard while Cabrillo's side of the board changed all too frequently. The determined look carried over to last Friday night however, and stayed with the Lobos to the end of the game. MPC defeated Vallepo for their first conference win of the season.
Photo by Jack Young

Lobos Solid Favorites First Time This Season

The Monterey Lobos take the field Saturday night rated the solid favorites to defeat San Benito Junior College.

This year marks the first year of San Benito's varsity and league competition. Last year at this time, the Lobos second team made the trip to Hollister and soundly drubbed the Rams 28-0.

Scouting reports of their 38-0 loss to Hartnell have shown them to be big, but slow.

Coach George Porter is not underestimating San Benito and practice was rigorous this week in preparation for the Saturday night clash.

"The team is really gaining momentum as planned and will give Hartnell a real go for the league title," Coach Porter said.

If Hartnell beats Cabrillo, it is very likely that the league may end up in a three way tie.

Absent from the starting lineup this week are fullbacks Jay Borges and Terrance Kelly and first string quarterback Gary Hixson. This could conceivably hurt the Lobos.

Tom Trovato will take over for Hixson while Buck Johnson will fill in for the injured Jay Borges. The rest of the starting line-up will be the same that faced Vallejo. It includes Gary Smith and Haywood White at halfbacks, John Morgan at center, John Salhberg and Ron Farmer at guards, Larry Williams and Dale Hensley at ends and Frank Russo and Henry Buchbinder at tackles.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN, I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS."

Good Attitude Shown in First Basketball Drills

The 1962-63 Lobo cagers recently began practice with five returning players and 23 freshman prospects turning out for the preliminary sessions.

"The team has dropped by five, but those remaining have a terrific attitude toward the game and take their practice and conditioning seriously," said Coach Larry Cummins.

Returning from last year's squad are lettermen Charlie "Wizard" White, Mike Russo and Bill Twibell plus veterans Fred Mountfred and Bill Knepper.

The most promising newcomers are guards Dick Robertson, Frank Bucher, Duke Quinones and forwards Carl Bernhard and Bob Perkins, the tallest man on the team at 6'4".

Hartnell, with a complete returning team and three out of state "imports," is favored in the league with Vallejo and Menlo promising to make themselves known.

"Presently, White is at center, with Knepper and Perkins at forwards but Twibell and Bernhard show signs of cracking the first team. The guard spots aren't set as yet, but it looks as if Russo, Mountfred, Quinones, and Robertson will be pushing for the spots throughout the season," said Coach Cummins.

White, Perkins and Knepper should supply the offensive punch with Russo as the playmaker, according to Cummins. White and Perkins will also double on the boards.

The practice schedule should offer one of the most severe tests ever for a MPC basketball team, because it will face six of the eight teams that were in the State Tournament last year.

The season opener will be on Nov. 29 in the Bakersfield Tourney, where we will meet powerful Bakersfield J.C., one of last year's State Tournament participants.

Lobos in Dark, Cabrillo Wins

MPC made it three in a row when they lost to Cabrillo two weeks ago by a score of 29-6.

The Lobos, who were blanked in three out of four previous contests, looked as though they were going to make a good showing when they scored the first time they got the ball.

John Borges and Haywood White pushed the ball to the Cabrillo 46, then halfback Gary Smith took a pitch-out from Gary Hixson and galloped into the end zone for the score.

Then the lights went out in the stadium due to a power failure. When they came back on 20 minutes later, they went out for the Lobos. From that time on, MPC managed only three first downs while Cabrillo made 29 points.

'Murder Menlo' Campaign Starts

Judy Kleiss walked into L-3 the other day, grabbed the ear of an unemployed **El Yanqui** reporter, and whispered intently "Murder Menlo."

Her whisper, explained MPC's Head Song Leader, was the start of the Rally Committee's campaign to create spirit for next week's homecoming game with Menlo.

"Beginning Monday, students and faculty should go around and whisper 'Murder Menlo' to each other," Judy said.

She said an official whisper counter will be appointed by Miss Diane Smith. Identity of the official will remain secret.

"If you are the tenth person to whisper 'Murder Menlo' to the whisper counter, you will receive a prize," Judy said. "The winner will not be announced until the awarding of the prize at the pregame rally."

The **El Yanqui** reporter, recognizing the merits of a whispering campaign, enthusiastically offered his support. He turned to a nearby redhead and whispered "Murder Menlo."

Start whispering.

Rescisi-Anne Quite a Dummy

By BILL CORELL

Drowning and then being rescued more than 200 times—what a dummy. This is the record racked up by Rescisi-Anne.

Rescisi-Anne is a life-size dummy, who looks and feels just like you and me. She approximates a twenty year old woman and has the same lung capacity. Her general use—to teach swimming and first-aid students the art of mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Rescisi-Anne came to MPC this year as an addition to the swimming program. MPC is one of the very few to have such a dummy. Some 200 students have practiced this Fall on the life-like doll, who is dressed in a blue sweatshirt and tennis shoes.

"Saving" her is an experience the student will never forget.

Many demonstrations are made on Rescisi-Anne, so naturally the problem of sanitation is present. So each student who practices on her receives an individual face mask which fits the contour of Rescisi-Anne's nose and mouth.

"Recovery from drowning by the use of mouth to mouth resuscitation, has proven more than 50% effective," said Miss Pat Elliott. She also says, "Rescisi-Anne cost the college $200, but she serves an important role—helping to teach students as well as grown-ups, the art of artificial respiration."

Water Polo Boo-Boo

The caption under the picture of the water polo team in the Oct. 5 issue did not contain all the names of the persons pictured. Those left out were: M. Colyer, M. Largent, J. Lee, B. Owen, and J. Stevens. The picture was taken by R. Ireland.

Advertisement

GLAMOUR

By JOAN TAYLOR

What is it that Sophia Loren, recently chosen 1961 Academy Award Winner, at the Mark Thomas Inn, and that neighbor of yours down the block have in common? It's glamour! We've been hearing a lot about glamour — but what is it? Webster says it's a "spell" — a modification of a Scottish word which means "magic." And if you'll take a good looks at the people you know who have glamour, you'll have to agree they have magic in common! Our lives would be humdrum and monotonous without it, as we all need an element of mystery and magic in our everyday living.

Take Mi Lady's wardrobe — about this time of year every knowing woman takes an inventory of her summer and fall clothes — and nine times out of ten her favorite dresses will be sent to the Service Cleaners, 131 Webster, in Monterey — where "service is their first thought"! The Service Cleaners take great care in the cleaning and handling of beautiful fabrics — restoring their lustre and beauty for the coming whirl of parties! Call Service for free pick up and delivery — and be glamorous!